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YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SOPHOMORE DANCE APRIL 30

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Charlatans To Present 3 One-Acts

Pigott, Patterson, Carter Direct

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Hall of Commons, the Charlatans will present as their first 1949 production, three one-act plays—*In the Zone, Where'er We Go,* and *Hope Is The Thing with Feathers.*

The first of the three plays, *In the Zone,* by Eugene O'Neill is being directed by freshman Robert Patterson, who will also assume the role of "Smitty" in the same production. Patterson has had previous experience in dramatic work, evidenced by his appearance last fall in the Charlatans' presentation of *Macbeth.* This will be the second presentation by the Charlatans of *In the Zone*—the first given in 1944.

The second play, *Where'er We Go,* is under the direction of Senior Robert Pigott, a veteran of Charlatan performances. The play is an Army farce by John O'Dea which won first prize in competition for the "Golden One-Act Prize Play Contest for Enlisted Men."

The concluding play on the program will be Richard Harrit's *Hope Is The Thing With Feathers,* which offers an unusual mixture of humor and pathos. Direction is in the hands of Senior Dwight Carter who already has a lengthy career of Thespian activity, including appearances in numerous Charlatans' productions.

The casts of the three productions follow:

Hope Is The Thing with Feathers

Charlie ..... John A. Egner
Oscar .....R. M. Shulansky
Doc, the hunter .C. H. Weinberg
Steve, the tramp ...W. W. Shea
Wyler .....J. R. Banks
Drunk ..... Nat Hartshorne
Nelson .....P. Cameron
Joe .....W. A. Wehmeyer
Sweany .....W. B. Ashland

In the Zone

Smitty ..... C. Patterson
Davis .....H. C. Hoefer
Swanson ..... D. Zellnor
Scotty .....T. Gregory
Ivan the Ox ....S. Ohannessian
Jack ..... J. Swarz
Driscoll .....J. E. Greenwood
Cockey ..... D. Troxell
(Paul) .....(part omitted)

Where'er We Go

Bliss .....C. Mortimer
Riley .....M. Twomey
Joe .....G. Smith
Baxter .....G. Doyle
Sweeney .....P. Johnson
Tex .....R. Tucker
Cpl. Black .....J. Purcell
First Sgt. .....C. Beebe
Kenniston ..... D. Roscher
Silent Sam .....R. Belden
Stover .....W. Robbins
Gentry .....W. Haggerty

An all-college dance under the mutual sponsorship of the junior class honorary society, Was Los, and the Sophomore Class is to be held in the Psi Upsilon house April 30.

The program of entertainment will feature Lennie Kingsley's band and will also include a talent show, and refreshments. Donations will be one dollar.

This same weekend is one that the Block "H" Club has set aside for subfreshmen to visit the Hill and it is expected that many of these visitors will attend the dance.

Simpson Receives Continental Award

The editorial staff and faculty advisors are pleased to announce that Gene Simpson has been awarded *The Continental*'s award for his short story, *Location Desirable,* appearing in the current issue of the magazine. Simpson's piece was adjudged to be the most successful creative effort published by a writer not on the magazine's staff. It will be remembered that the first award of this kind went to Robert Belden for his story called *variation on THE THEME* which appeared in *The Continental* last November.

The editors of *The Continental* have also announced that permission has been granted Syracuse University's literary magazine,

(Continued on Page 3)

Survey Board Continues Poll

Pertinent Issues To Be Discussed

For the past two weeks, an independent group known as "The Hamilton College Student Opinion Survey" has distributed survey ballots questioning all students on pertinent local issues. At present there are only two members on the board—John Thayer and James Nickel. The weekly balloting of the student body will continue until the end of the semester and will be resumed next year as a monthly project.

The *Spectator* will continue to print the tabulated results in a weekly column appearing on page two, although the paper is in no other way connected with the Board in matters of policy or tabulation. The Board has consulted Mr. Donald Dunbar of the Psychology Department for criticism of ambiguous phrasing of questions, but the issues and questions are in no way selected by any member of the faculty or administration. In a concerted effort to state its questions in an unbiased manner. The Board consults a department leader to be investigated for any matters in which he is interested. When the survey becomes an established weekly feature, it hopes to draw all material for future issues from the comments of the ballots.

The Board is now petitioning

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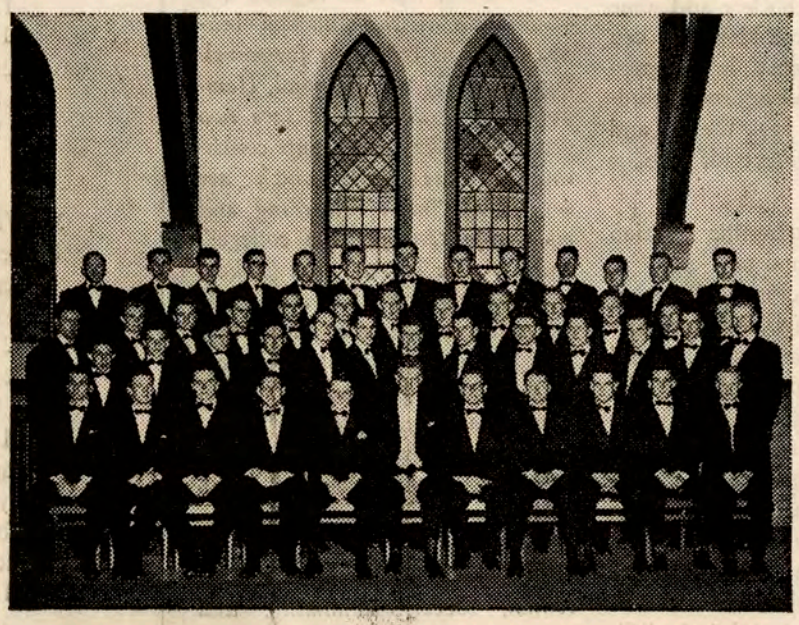
Choir Appears Tonight In Concert at Syracuse



– Courtesy of 1949 Hamiltonian

Tonight at 8:30 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Museum in Syracuse, the Hamilton College Choir will give a concert under the auspices of the Alumni Association of Syracuse's Pebble Hill School. Professor Berrian R. Shute will conduct the Choir, with Mr. John Baldwin assisting at the piano. Frederick R. Selch, baritone, will be the soloist.

The Choir is presenting a varied program at this concert, including four canons by Ernst Bacon entitled *Schools and Rules, Chop-Cherry, Sinai,* and *Little Children.* The canons are like rounds written cleverly in the modern idiom. The works of Johann Sebastian Bach are also well represented on the program with three numbers, two of which are from his *Mass in B minor* — the *Crucifixus* and the *Cum Santo.* The third Bach number is *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring,* a setting of the chorale from his

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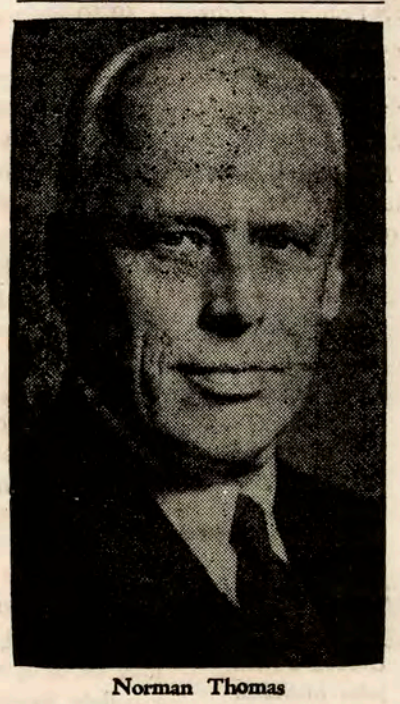
Norman Thomas Leads Convocation



Norman Thomas

Famous Socialist Leader on Hill This Sunday

Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party in the United States and six-time national presidential candidate, will be the speaker in the fifth Chapel Convocation of the year, this Sunday evening.

Mr. Thomas, frequently in the center of political and social controversy, has been a public figure for more than three decades. Regarded by his supporters as a "fearless, inspired messiah," "the world's clearest, most civilized spokesman for the 'Brotherhood to Come' ", the tall, magnetic leader is also author of numerous books and pamphlets. In addition, he serves in an editorial capacity on several liberal publications.

Born in Marion, Ohio, in 1884, Norman Thomas studied at Bucknell University and Princeton University, as well as at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he was ordained a Presbyterian clergyman in 1911.

Joined Socialist Party

During the First World War, having alienated several of the elders of his New York parish by his pacifistic stand, Mr. Thomas resigned his pastorate and joined the Socialist Party. He then accepted the secretaryship of the anti-war Fellowship of Reconciliation, whose organ, the *World Tomorrow,* he founded in 1918. He also helped to found the American Civil Liberties Union, espousing in particular the cause of conscientious objectors.

Ran for Many Offices

Between 1924 and 1927, Norman Thomas ran for Governor and State Senator of New York and Mayor and Alderman of New York City. He was arrested, but released, in 1926, for anti-police incitements in a strike-breaking controversy in New Jersey.

Much of his program for relieving depression unemployment —public works, unemployment and social insurance, the shortening of the work week—was later adopted by the New Deal. Mr. Thomas has been the Socialist Presidential candidate in every election since 1928.

The Chapel Board has announced that instead of the usual question-and-answer session, a smoker, at which those who wish may speak to Mr. Thomas, will be held in Commons after the Convocation.

Committee Holds Special Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held April 14, Thomas D. Gregory, newly-elected president of Emerson Literary Society, was elected Secretary of the Council to replace Mortimer R. Sams, III, whom he he also replaced as house president.

The big item on the agenda concerned the formation of a Central Purchasing Agency for the fraternities. Because of insufficient data, it was decided to hold this question for a special meeting held last Tuesday, at which it was decided to refer the question to a meeting of a group composed of all of the house board stewards, and all the members of the Committee on Purchasing appointed by the Council .

At the April 14 meeting, Murray Drabkin reported that President Robert W. McEwen thought it a good idea to award a cup to the fraternity having the highest scholarship average each year, and that he would be glad to donate such a cup, to be known as *The President's Cup.* Any fraternity winning the cup three times shall have permanent possession of it.

The Council named Murray Drabkin and Eugene Romano to represent Hamilton at the Regional Interfraternity Council

(Continued on Page 4)

All juniors are urged to cast their ballots for president at the Alpha Delta Phi House next Monday between 4:30 and 6:00 and between 7:30 and 9:00 p. m. The three candidates for the presidency, nominated at a class meeting last Tuesday, are Tom Gregory, Ace Lawrence, and Lan Potter. If none of the three obtains a majority of tht votes of the first election, a second election will be held at the same hours next Wedday between the two top candidates. Wednesday night, there will be a class meeting to elect the vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

R. Clinton Emery was elected to Was Los, the junior class honor society, at the second of that organization's initiations held after Wednesday Chapel this week.

The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Class Election

Out of the hodge-podge of campus election sys- two improvements have emerged this week. The petition system now will be used for the ection of the Student Council. Four other members of the Council, the class presidents, are still elected, however, in smaller versions of the old-time "all-college" nominations. In spite of the Constitution, class elections have been held in times past with a questionable quorum present and the results tabulated according to plurality instead of majority votes.

Tuesday night the junior class instituted a new and much improved method for electing its officers. The nine candidates nominated from the floor for the office of president were voted upon. The numerical results were announced without revealing the names of the candidates. The class decided to eliminate the lowest four. After the second ballot, two men were dropped and the final three-man slate was adopted.

Final voting will take place Monday afternoon and evening at a voting booth in the Alpha Delt House. Each voter will be checked against a class roster. If none of the candidates receives a majority, the top two will be voted on Wednesday in the same manner.

The "Spectator" believes that this election method is an important and necessary improvement that should be adopted by other classes.

Wednesday Assembly

Wednesday the bulletin-board type of Wednesday noon Chapel was replaced by a mid-morning assembly. The remaining meetings of this semester have been arranged by beginning classes at eight o'clock. Despite this inconvenience, the *Spectator* welcomes the change. Superficial and often unnecessary announcements will be replaced by a few brief important announcements followed by either town meeting discussions conducted by the Student Council or informal but pertinent discourses by President McEwen, prominent visitors, or faculty members.

The Spectator heartily agrees with Dr. McEwen that this change will augment his premise that "one of the traditional values of the small college is its sense of unity, built largely on the opportunity it has to talk out its common problems, in face-to-face or primary group relationships."

What's Wrong With Hamilton Athletics?

A Series of Editorial Surveys

Because of a lack of space, only a portion of PROBLEM III, "Scheduling," appeared in last week's issue. We are reprinting that portion along with the remainder of the article this week in order that the survey may be viewed in its entirety.

The Problem—Hamilton's scheduling problem is fundamentally one of arranging competitions with colleges of Hamilton's standing and at the same time allowing a 50-50 chance for success in the encounter. This seemingly simple process becomes a real problem as certain factors, such as Hamilton's size, geographical location, and "purist tradition" are taken into consideration.

But first, let us examine that portion of the problem which specifies that Hamilton must attempt to schedule colleges of its *own standing.* What does it mean? Specifically, it means that in the minds of students, alumni, and nearly everyone connected with Hamilton or any college there is an assumed ranking of hierarchy within which their particular college has its place, and that however soundly or unsoundly based, such a ranking may be, it is to the advantage of a college to recognize it in arranging its relations with other colleges. The reason for this becomes obvious when we consider that the greatest continuous sources of publicity for any college are probably its athletic events, and that a college's rank in the eyes of alumni and prospective students is associated with the rank of institutions competing with it in these events. Thus it appears to be beneficial, from the point of view of public relations, for Hamilton to schedule colleges of the same standing, especially in the more important sports.

Immediately, however, we are faced with the fact that most of the colleges of Hamilton's standing are at least twice its size, with their possibility of producing successful teams thus possibly doubled. This does not necessarily hold true for hockey and some minor sports where Hamilton can hold its own against large opponents, but in most sports, including football, basketball, and baseball, the element of size is important.

Hamilton's geographic location appears to be important also as a problematic factor. Colleges of Hamilton's standing, or more particularly, of Hamilton's size and standing, are not found in the surrounding area in sufficient number to fill complete schedules for all teams. Thus many Hamilton teams are confronted with the problem of costly trips and much time away from class. At the same time, all schedules must include home games and it is difficult to induce good opponents to make long trips if they are able to fill their own schedules with more convenient engagements.

An additional scheduling problem arises from Hamilton's position as a "purist" college which makes no effort to subsidize its athletes. At the same many colleges within Hamilton's range of competition have apparent or stated policies of subsidization. Such institutions automatically have a better chance for athletic supremacy, and Hamilton, for the sake of giving itself a 50-50 chance, is rightfully hesitant of scheduling such colleges.

The Solution: Hamilton's scheduling problem has so many constant factors involved that it is difficult for anyone — coaches, alumni, administration, students, and especially Spectator *surveyers — to make any inclusive answer. It does seem, though, that if changed, at least our approach to it can be.*

As far as size and "purist tradition" are concerned, it seems that Hamilton is operating on the possibly mistaken assumption that a small, non-subsidizing college cannot enjoy a successful athletic program. It is obvious that Hamilton's probabilities of success might be reduced because of these two factors, but it is perfectly possible that they can be counterbalanced by a third factor which will give Hamilton an equal chance. This third factor is simply the concentrated drive to "sell" Hamilton, which was discussed in the first survey on "Raw Materials". This drive must be directed at those few individuals who are academically and athletically qualified, and who, at the same time, prefer Hamilton over institutions which will subsidize them. Procurement of this rare type of man may be the deciding factor in producing a consistently successful level of athletic performance for Hamilton despite its small size and "purist tradition".

As far as geographical location is concerned, a solution offered in the Hamilton College Athletic Policy (1946) seems to be a plausible one, at least as regards the elimination of the financial burden imposed by many far-traveling teams. By this proposal, Hamilton sports are divided into two groups — the first group consisting of those sports which are considered "most rewarding and most important for the college", and includes football and hockey, and possibly basketball and track. In order to compete with other colleges in these sports, these teams will be prepared to travel long distances to colleges of Hamilton's rank size. On the other hand, teams in the second group will schedule whatever competition is available nearby. These teams are baseball, golf, skiing, tennis, soccer, swimming, and lacrosse. "There is no desire to relegate these to the position of so-called minor sports. Expert coaching will be provided in all sports alike and no effort will be spared to develop the highest possible proficiency in participants."

The Block "H" banquet last Wednesday evening featured the awarding of the Fowler Award in Football to "Ants" DiGregorio, the Campbell Award in Basketball to Bob Mackay, and the Sellers Award in Hockey to Bill Crew. Prof. Thomas Johnston was toastmaster for the occasion and Coach Don Jones was the principal speaker of the evening.

The Student Council announces that, with the passage of the election amendment to the Constitution by a vote of 380 to 88, nominating petitions will be received by Bob Clements, Nat Mann, or Keith Wellin or in the Student Council box in Root Hall until May 2.

Entertainment in Utica

by John E. Campion

Every year, Hollywood — the cultural capital of Los Angeles County — sends out a series of movies which critics, in their kinder moments, label "typical summer, hot-weather, or holiday fare." Three such films are in Utica this weekend. The Stasley is presenting a technicolor musical called *My Dream is Your Dream.* The cast includes Jack Carson (advertised as a comedian) and Doris Day (who sings several songs). The Avon offers a Walt Disney film, *So Dear to My Heart,* one of those half-live-people, *half-cartoon* affairs which Carl Carmer, '14, doesn't like much. You'll probably agree with him after you've seen it. The Olympic is featuring something called *Canadian Pacific* which, judging from the title, has something to do with railroads.

Jerry Marsh's Cafe Lounge offers the Phil Dorsey Trio, who feature a Hammond organ, violin, and guitar in their arrangements. Jerry Marsh's is also offering "new moderate prices." The Town House presents Pete Johnson, a very fine pianist who comes to Utica from Cafe Society Downtown.

Next Wednesday the final lecture in the Utica College of Syracuse University series will be given by Louis Untermeyer, noted American anthropologist and poet. The lecture, which is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in the Proctor High School Auditorium, is free of charge and open to everyone.

At Colgate University on May 5, 6 the Colgate and Cazenovia Dramatic Societies will present their final production of the year, an original comedy entitled *Tongue in Cheek.*

Hill Students Think That ...

Problem: Student Government

ELS, with 100 percent support by the 46 men eating at its house at "poll-time", led the way as 76.3% of the entire student body filled out ballots last Monday. The figure marks an increase of 8.3% over last week's total.

1. Do you consider the present electoral system to be satisfactory.
   - 9.7% yes
   - 53.1% no
   - 13.5% no opinion

   If you answered no (b) above, please indicate which of the following you consider unsatisfactory.
   - 225 class elections
   - 244 Student Council elections
   - 153 Honor Court elections

2. Which of the following methods of Student Council nominations would you prefer for Hamilton?
   - 12.2% present system
   - 18.8% petitions
   - 20.0% primaries
   - 8.2% not listed here
   - 9.5% do not know the present methods
   - 7.5% no opinion

3. Which of the following methods of Student Council nominations would you prefer for Hamilton?
   - 8.4% present system
   - 21.2% petitions
   - 21.2% primaries
   - 7.5% not listed here
   - 11.5% do not know the present methods

4. Do you feel that the Student Council members are informed of the opinion of the student body?
   - 18.8% yes
   - 38.2% no
   - 19.3% no opinion

5. Do you feel that periodic Town Meetings conducted by the Student Council would inform the Council of student opinon?
   - 50.0% more than at present
   - 2.8% less than at present
   - 10.7% same as at present
   - 12.8% no opinion

6. Would you like to have a political party system at Hamilton?
   - 21.2% yes
   - 41.2% no
   - 13.9% no opinion

Song Book, Album Are Alumni Effort

A project is now under way to produce a new Hamilton College Song Book and a Hamilton College Record Album. Announcement of the undertaking came in the form of an advertisement in the March issue of the *Alumni Review* which stated that the Alumni Council's Song Book and Records Committee is now making a preliminary survey to determine how many books and albums should be ordered. In charge of the project is Mr. Norman J. Marsh, '14, New York investment broker.

Mr. Marsh said recently that student orders would be welcome. C.O.D. order cards may be obtained at the office of George Tillman in the basement of Buttrick Hall.

The Committee plans to sell the song books at a maximum price of $2.50 each, and the record albums at a maximum price of $5.00 each.

The song book will include most of the Hamilton songs in the 1915 edition, prepared by Messrs. Wallace B. Johnson and Frederic P. Lee while a song will be added from each Hamilton fraternity as well as leading songs from other colleges. The record album will include Hamilton songs and possibly a few choral numbers, sung by the Choir under the direction of Professor Berrian R. Shute.

Survey . . . Cont'd

the Student Council to become the registered Student Opinion Board, financially supported by the college through the Council. If the plans are accepted by the Council the Board will then petition the Interfraternity Council for the appointment of one interested representative from each fraternity and from the Squires' Club to meet bi-monthly to decide upon the weekly topics and to formulate the questions to be asked.

Prof. Parker In Who's Who

Professor Paul Parker of the Art Department has been elected to *Who's Who in America,* and his name will appear in the regular March edition of that book. Professor Parker came directly to the Hamilton faculty from the Des Moines Art Center in Des Moines, Iowa. He also lectures at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica.

The election of Professor Parker to *Who's Who* raised to nine the total number of active Hamilton administrative and faculty members whose names appear in the nationally famous book. Others include Messrs. Robert W. McEwen, Frank H. Ristine, Nelson C. Dale, Walter N. Hess, John S. Gambs, Winton Tolles, Thomas Brown Rudd, and Robert Wicks.

Prize . . . Cont'd

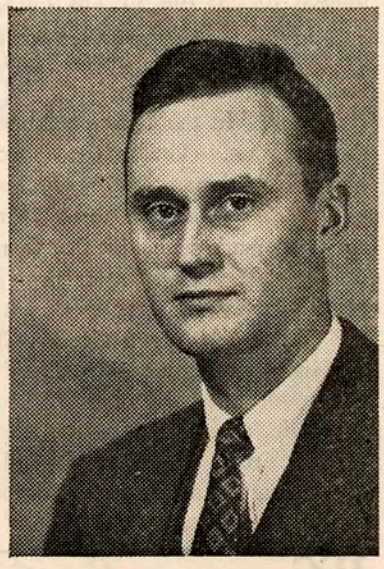
Tabard, to reprint Bruce Olsen's *Indiana Wedding* from the November issue of *The Continental.*

Meet the Faculty

PHILIP OXLEY

Philip Oxley, who was born in Utica, was raised in the small university town of Granville, Ohio. While attending Denison University there, he met his wife, Patricia, in German 1-2.

Geology is the most prominent



interest in Mr. Oxley's life. He majored in geology at Denison and at Wyoming University, and worked as assistant geologist on petroleum explorations for the Texas Company in the summer of 1946 and for the California Company the following year.

For three years ending in May, 1946, Mr. Oxley performed sea-air rescue duty in the Pacific for the Navy; he was commanding officer of an LCI. Upon release from service, he went to Columbia for graduate work, and obtained his master's degree there in 1948. He has only a dissertation to write before winning a Ph. D. The subject of his work is "Chezyan Stratigraphy West of the Champlain Thrust in New York and Vermont."

This summer Mr. Oxley is traveling with his family in Northeastern New York State to do field work near Lake Champlain.

The Oxleys now live in Huntington House where Mrs. Oxley enjoys keeping house and caring for the baby. Another of her major interests is her work for her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. Once a traveling secretary, she is now scholarship chairman.

Mr. Oxley's "semi-hobbies" include fishing, photography, drawing and, of course, historical geology and stratigraphy. He enjoys teaching, especially at "well equipped" Hamilton, and is not averse to establishing geology instruction as his life's work.

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Three Plays Under Direction Of Carter, Pigott and Patterson

The curtain rises tomorrow night in Soper Commons on the second Charlatan's presentation of the current year. Three one-act plays will comprise the program, produced and directed entirely through student effort. For more than six weeks, casts of the three plays have been rehearsing under the direction of Dwight Carter, J. Robert Pigott, and Robert Patterson.

Dwight Carter, who is directing Richard Harrity's *Hope Is The Thing With Feathers,* is by no means a newcomer to the Hamilton dramatic scene. During his four years on the Hill, Carter, a native of New Rochelle, and graduate of Isaac Young High School, has taken part in such Charlatan productions as *The Tempest, Rising of the Moon, Oedipus Rex,* and *St. John. Last* fall he directed and played the lead in *Macbeth.* Further than his college dramatic experience, Carter is a veteran of eighteen months with the Fifth Army Special Service Division as well as twelve weeks with summer theater groups. His final work with the Charlatans will be seen later this spring when *The Play's The Thing* will be presented.

J. Robert Pigott has graduated from the ranks of supporting roles in *Oedipus Rex* and *Macbeth* to director of John O'Dea's *Where'er We Go.* Pigott, who hails from Manhasset and is a graduate of Adelphi Academy—Class of '41—is a veteran of three years' service in the Army (he modestly claims the Good Conduct Medal, his most prized possession) where he received more than ample training to prepare himself for the battle of Hamilton. In addition to directing *Where'er We Go,* Bob is carefully grooming himself for his role in *The Play's The Thing* with which he is going to steal the entire show from "that ham, Carter."

O'Neill's *In the Zone* completes the program. Under the direction of freshman Robert Patterson, it mas presented three years ago and made such a hit that there was a great demand to present it again. Patterson, a graduate with the Class of '48 from Garden City High School, comes to Hamilton with extensive high school dramatic experience, and a supporting role in *Macbeth* established him as a capable addition to the Charlatans.

IFC... Cont'd

Meeting to be held in Troy with RPI as host, from April 29 to May 1.

Professor Bowie Lectures on Art

Last Monday evening Professor Theodore Bowie lectured on *Parallels Between French Literature and Painting in the Nineteenth Century.* His lecture was divided into three sections — parallel movements in literary and art history, the interrelation and interaction between art and literature, and the attempt at the fusion of poetry with painting and music.

With reference to the parallel movements in art and literature, Professor Bowie discussed and described the broad outlines of Classicism and Romanticism, defining them and showing how neither an artist nor an author can be definitely labeled as one or the other. He pointed out that two movements concur in the nineteenth century and are both prominent at different times. He added that Realism introduced around the middle of the Nineteenth Century, is a depiction of life as it is without intellectual bias and that Naturalism and Impressionism are two later variants of Realism. He showed a

(Continued on Page 6)

Organization News

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

On the weekend of April 30-May 1, the Young Republican Clubs of New England, New York, and New Jersey will hold a meeting in New Haven under the sponsorship of the Yale Young Republican Club for the purpose of discussing the Republican Party policy. The meeting will also attempt to furnish the Young Republican Clubs of the area with an outlet for ideas and future aims.

On Saturday afternoon discussions on different aspects of party policy will be held. The findings of these panels will then be discussed at a general session on Sunday afternoon. Expected at the conference are Hugh Scott, national chairman of the party; Ralph Becker, chairman of the national Young Republican Clubs; and Senators Taft, Lodge, Ives, Morse, and Baldwin, prominent leaders of the party.

Arrangements to attend the conference can be made with Jerry Huff who represents the local group.

NEWMAN CLUB

The officers of the Hamilton Chapter of the Newman Club plan to attend the twelfth annual Convention of the Newman Clubs of Central New York State Province to be held at Cornell University on April 30.

OUTING CLUB

Charles Bailey was elected president of the Outing Club at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. At the same meeting, Mr. David Beetle outlined plans for a canoe trip which the club is planning to hold in conjunction with the Utica Tramp and Trail Club. It was announced that a combined program with the Wells Outing Club had been cancelled by the Wells group.

IRC

Members of the International Relations Club elected Chris. Beebe Chairman for next year at their last meeting, Bert Portin announced that Professor W. Walsh of Syracuse University will speak on Russian Foreign Policy next Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Alpha Delt House.

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SPORTS SPECTATOR SPORTS

Sport Views

By Jack Boynton

Last week this space was devoted to the age-old tradition of speculation about what so-and-so is going to do come the end of the next few weeks. Since that has been taken care of, it seems that this reporter is left with a re-hash of a re-hash or must delve into the erstwhile spring habit of running away from home and looking into the sports picture on a national scale. It appears, however, that there is a little hot news from the local scene which should be exposed first.

In a practice game last Tuesday afternoon the lacrosse team gave to the assembled crowd something new under the sun. Last year was a time for trial, but now the boys are in the big time and must prove themselves worthy of such acclaim. This was done in royal style at least in the scoring department. Reports have Tuesday's final count at from 22-0 to 16-0, but at any rate, it was something of a feather in the caps of the "ten little Indians" as the lacrosse team detests being called. The squad looks to be somewhat more scrappy than it did last year possibly for a couple of good reasons.

First, it must be remembered that Coach John Panatier was responsible for spring training, and this is something he thrives on (spring, fall, winter are all the same to him). Thus the boys are in condition — far better condition than some were in last year. Secondly, the fear of doing something wrong for lack of knowledge of what to do right has been cleared up somewhat; now there is a distinct tinge of acquaintance with the old Indian pastime. This alone is to the advanage of the local squad. The only thing standing in the way of the boys now is sophomore jitters, but since this is the first legal year of lacrosse here, the jitters can be overlooked with ease. .The only thing standing in the way is the ability andior experience of the opponents. No comment here, but after Tuesday maybe that can be forgotten also.

What with all the fall teams holding spring practices and the five actual spring sports not one character in the school with so much as an inkling of athletic ability need be side-lined during the coming month or so. For the benefit of the guys who partake of various and sundry activities and prefer to leave sports to others, let's back up the IFC in their request for *beaucoup* support come the home

(Continued on Page 6)

Hill Ball Team Meets Upsala Next Saturday

Scoring six runs in the sixth frame, Colgate's baseball team romped to a 10-2 victory over Hamilton in a seven-inning practice game last Saturday in the snow at Hamilton, New York.

The Red Raiders jumped on Bill Galvin, the third of three Continental hurlers, for five hits and worked the freshman right-hander for two bases on balls in the big inning. Colgate also scored twice in the second and tallied once each in the first and third.

Both Hamilton runs came in the third stanza. Jack Sanborn forced Ronny Powers and went to second on a passed ball. Jim Beaverson tripled him home. Beaverson was then thrown out at the plate on Jerry Steiner's grounder, but Steiner scored on Bob Belden's three-bagger. Bill Crew struck out to end the frame.

Tony Sleggs, who pitched three innings, proved to be about the only bright spot in an otherwise dull day for the Continentals. Sleggs allowed one of Colgate's nine hits and the single run that was scored against him was unearned. Altogether Hamilton had four base hits and committed five errors.

With the regular season a week away only two positions are set. Rog Wood is a sure starter at short stop, while Steiner is slated to patrol centerfield on opening day. The other two outfield berths are wide open. Crew and Dave Porter are fighting it out for the second base spot with the veteran Crew having the inside track. Belden and Tom Sweet are rated a toss-up at third.

Lacrossemen Play RPI Tomorrow Afternoon

Hill Trackmen To Meet Union Here, April 30

If old Mother Nature would let up with her unpredictable weather at the right times, Coach Pete Dugan would then be able to mold and groom his runners and field men for the Union meet which comes a week from tomorrow. For the last two Saturdays, time trials have necessarily been cancelled because of cold, winds, and rain.

At present there are too many performers in some events and not enough men in others. The trials are essential in order to develop a well-balanced squad, and Coach Dugan hoped to get them in this week if there was enough dry weather. So far, Coach Dugan has had little opportunity to see his men engage in competition, but he has a good nucleus in lettermen, and the freshmen continue to show up well.

Paul Langa is in good shape and has been high-jumping around six feet consistently. He and Clair Babcock have also been broad-jumping twenty feet. Bob Larsen and George Murphy have shown promise in the hurdles, while Jake Heinig, who could easily surpass the 200-foot mark in the javelin this season, and Joel Squier have been working well in their events. Fred Schmidt has been putting the shot as far as he was at the close of last year and is looking forward to a banner season.

Steve Waite tops the newcomers with his fine performances in the hurdles. Waite might also sprint in the 220. George Moffat continues to clear the bar in the neighborhood of ten feet in the pole vault, and Paul Mosier, after starring in high school cross country races, could develop into an outstanding two-miler, Lou Hoyajy and Al Getman are presently

(Continued on Page 6)

Game Opens Hill Spring Sports

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue lacrosse team opens the Hamilton spring sports season when it tackles the RPI junior varsity. The squad has undergone strenuous workouts all this week and has been pronounced to be in top shape for the six-game schedule that lies ahead.

Spirit remains high on this, the first official lacrosse team in Hamilton's history. The men have the confidence and stamina to win games, although any games they win will be via the upset route. They have been practicing in mud, rain, and frigid temperatures, and last Tuesday they had a scrimmage with Utica Tech on a muddy field.

Starting in the nets for the Continentals will be Clarence Griffith or Dave Hayter, announced Coach J. Franklin Hunt early this week. At defense will be an all-veteran combination of Randy Amis, Max Lester, and Bill MacKenzie. At the midfield positions will be Captain Gabe Smilkstein and Sam Reeder and freshman Frank Birdsall, who rose quickly to gain one of the starting slots on the squad. In the attack department, perhaps the strongest section of the team, Jim Sontheimer, veteran of two years of lacrosse, all-star Dick Baldwin, and Bill Wilson will start for the Buff and Blue.

The first home game will be on April 30, when Ithaca College invades the Hill.

Golf and Tennis Begin Next Week

The golf and tennis teams will open their 1949 season next weekend when they meet Union at Schenectady on Friday. Saturday the golfers will go to Williams at Williamstown, while the net squad will face Stevens on the Hill courts.

Both teams have been hampered during early season workouts by bad weather. Although Coach Mox Weber has been handling both squads thus far, Coach Don Jones will begin supervision of the golf team soon.

The eight-to-ten man golf

(Continued on Page 6)

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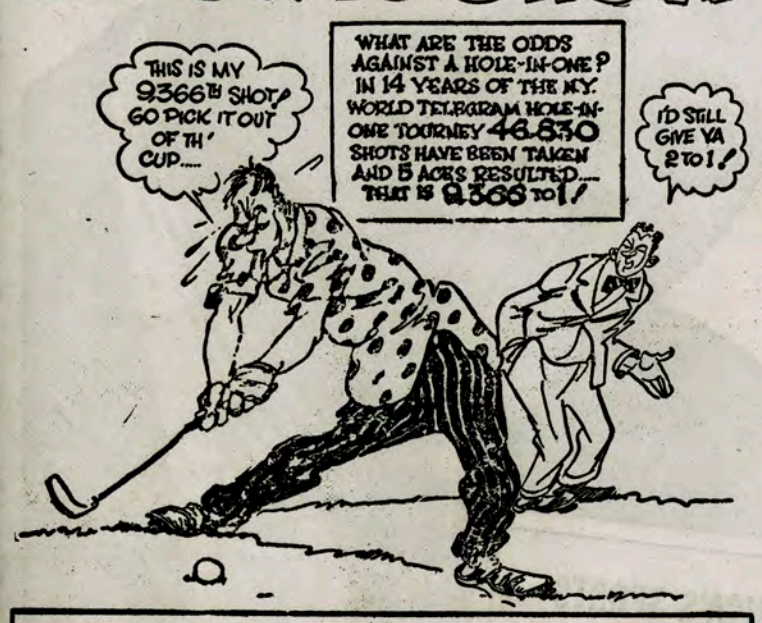
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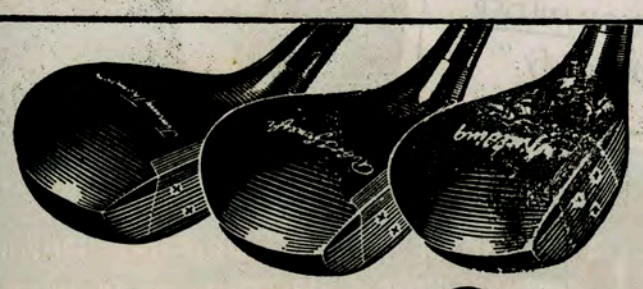

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Track . . . Cont'd

holding down the miler posts.

One of the biggest questions to be answered concerns Captain Bob Clements and his ailing leg, an old football injury. Whenever he runs on his toes, his legs hurt him, and the 440-yard speedster may be sidelined for the opening meet, although he hasn't pressed his leg very much. If the Continentals lose Clements, Paul Langa might be switched into a running post in addition to the high jump because Langa is very fast with a lot of drive.

Golf, Tennis . . .

squad will be built around the four returning lettermen—Captain Tom Gregory, Don Gregory, Bill Luers and Bert Wright.

The bulk of the load for the six-man tennis team will fall on lettermen Vandy Ward, Bill Cooper, and Pete Grimm. Freshman Jack Banks, last year's Junior Middle Atlantic Champ, is also sure of a starting berth. Larry Wilson, a member of the 1949 squad, is out for the season with a bad back.

Choir . . . Cont'd

Cantata No. 147.

The Echo Song, which is antiphonal, and *The Nightingale* are two of the novelty songs in the program. From the famous Sir Laurence Olivier movie, *Henry V, the* choir has taken the *Agincourt Song* with which to open the program.

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Sport Views

— Cont'd —

games and a little serious interest concerning the "away" ones. As was stated last fall in this column, it's as important to have some guys in the stands as it is to have them on the field — well, almost. If this spring's turnouts are no better than those of last year, the incoming frosh athletes better hang their cleats, etc., in locker rooms of other institutions, or suffer the same fate as did the 1948-49 fall and winter squads.

Never did get around to the national picture, but it would seem Mr. Smith and Mr. Daley have covered that fairly well in their respective newspapers. Don't get me wrong, but it is my firm belief that Bill Corum had his head in a mighty dark spot when he said the Giants would win the pennant in the National League. Take this for what it is worth, but it looks from here as though the Red Sox and Braves may well be playing come next October 6.

Alfred Puhan, Sponsored by IRC, Lectures on Voice of America

Mr. Alfred Puhan, Special Assistant on International Broadcasting for the U. S. State Department, lectured on the purposes and functions of the Voice of America, last Monday evening in Emerson Hall. The speaker appeared under the auspices of the International Relations Club and was introduced by Dr. George Lenczowski and Bertram Portin.

Mr. Puhan defined the Voice of America as a "worldwide, multi-lingual radio system, centered in New York. . . with relay stations throughout the world." It is a part of the State Department's program to achieve a peaceful world without resorting to the use of arms. Mr. Puhan reported that the station presents wenty-four hours of programs daily, broadcasting in eighteen different languages and beaming to three major areas—Continental Europe, Latin America, and the Far East.

Mr. Puhan remarked that while we have no Hooper rating to determine the effectiveness of these broadcasts, we can judge from the replies of the Moscow radio and press that the Voice is heard.

Mr. Puhan pointed out that this does not mean that his department is completely satisfied with the work of the Voice, as the United States ranks only fifth in international broadcasting at present. Mr. Puhan answered questions from the audience following the talk.

Bowie. . . Cont'd

number of slides of prominent paintings to illustrate his points.

In the second part of the lecture he discussed the relationship between author and artist. Many authors had started their careers as art critics before turning to other literary fields, and the bond between author and artist was very close. The third section of Mr. Bowie's talk was based on Mallarme's "*l'Apres-Midi d'un Faune*", and in it Mr. Bowie attempted to show the close connection between painting, poetry, and music.

Fred M. Bullard Shows Pictures Of Paracutin

Professor Fred M. Bullard of the Geology Department of Vassar College delivered a lecture on the geology of the Mexican volcano, Paracutin, in the Chemistry Auditorium last Friday evening. Approximately one hundred and thirty students and faculty members attended.

Prof. Bullard opened his lecture with a short discussion of the geological characteristics of the lower portion of the North American Continent and of the position of Paracutin. He went on to give a general definition of volcanos and their causes. The first portion of his lecture was illustrated with colored slides. These slides, as well as the motion pictures which Prof. Bullard used later in his talk, showed some unusual views of lava flows, lava whirlpools, and "bocas" (lava sources). Aerial views of the volcanic cone itself were also shown.

Prof. Bullard was official observer for the University of Texas and the U. S. Geodetic Survey. His work in Mexico took place from 1944 to 1946.

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